bladen

McGILL DAILY

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Pearson crushes students' hopes for free airlift

OTTAWA (CUP) — Prime Minister Pearson denied yesterday that he had seriously suggested that Canadian university students seek free transportation via Air Canada to return home to vote in the November 8th elections.

The statement was attributed to Mr. Pearson by a Toronto newspaper earlier this week. The article quoted the Prime Minister as saying in an informal address to students of Memorial University, St. John's Nfld., that "free rides" could be applied for

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Bladen Commission advice to universities :

"Resist the popular pressure"

The Bladen Commission Report on university financing, published this morning, recommends that universities "resist the popular pressure" for free education.

It suggests that more emphasis should be placed on bursaries than on loans in increasing student aid, and reserves for graduate students the bulk of its recommendations for more aid.

The four-man commission includes McGill Chancellor Howard Ross. Appointed by the Canadian Universities Foundation more than a year ago, it held hearings at universities across Canada before preparing its report.

The report distinguishes sharply between graduate and undergraduate students in its recommendations.

"Graduate students should be fully or almost fully supported" by grants of at least $2,000 in order "to attract into the graduate school enough students of high calibre to meet the needs of universities, government and business."

But the report makes no judgment on how desirable the projected Canadian undergraduate enrolment is, and recommends no measures to increase it.

It says that the emphasis in increased undergraduate aid should be on bursaries rather than loans, and that parents should recognize and accept their responsibility in paying for their children's education.

"As long as the parental responsibility is recognized by the majority of parents, it does not seem reasonable to allow the dissenting parent or the dissenting student to impose the cost of his dissent on the community", the report states.

It also recommends a means test as the basis for awarding bursaries. The test should be based on a conventional, agreed amount for fees and expenses, eg. $1,500. An estimate of the student's summer earnings (from $200 to $500) and a certain percentage (eg. 10 per cent) of his parents' taxable earnings should be subtracted from the basic figure to obtain the extent of his need.

The report recognizes that "it may be more appropriate to treat children over 21 as independent"; therefore such "children" would not be expected to rely upon their parents for support.

It rebuts those who argue that the parental responsibility for education should be at age 18, pointing out that most parents have historically been willing to

(Continued on page 3)

DISSENTING OPINION

Premier Joey Smallwood of Newfoundland announced plans yesterday to provide free tuition to all students through the fifth year at Memorial University.

Plans are also being finalized for a salary system for students, effective in 1966.

Earlier this month Smallwood provided free education for first and second year students in the Province.

Highlights

The Bladen Commission Report

1. An increase of Federal per capita operational grants for universities of from two to five dollars effective this academic year.
2. A doubling of student aid, with more emphasis on bursaries than loans.
3. Provinces should "resist the popular pressure for the abolition of fees".
4. Graduate Students should be given "generous support" to pay all their expenses (about $2500).
5. Government scholarships based on merit should have a $250 ceiling.
6. The federal government should give capital grants of $5 per capita to meet 50 per cent of the capital costs of universities, excluding residences and students' activities centres.
7. The provinces should establish grants commissions with strong academic representation to divide gross operating and capital grants among the universities.
8. All federal funds for higher education should be distributed under provincial control.
9. A minister of the federal government should act as a co-ordinator of Federal loans to all universities.

McGill engineering graduate to contest university riding

Frank Auf der Maur, a McGill graduate of engineering, and a most untypical socialist, was nominated last night as the NDP candidate in the riding containing McGill and Sir George Williams', St. Lawrence-St. George.

Auf der Maur, a native Montrealer of Swiss extraction, represents the new image of the NDP in Quebec. Fluently bilingual, a chemical engineer by trade, he is concerned with the intelligent management of the country's resources by Canadians; he joined the NDP after becoming disillusioned with the outmoded debates of the older parties.

The main address of the evening was given by Les Arnold, the chairman of the constituency organization of Notre Dame de Grace. Mr. Arnold, a department store executive by day, and a lecturer at Sir George Williams by night, devoted most of his talk to a criticism of the Liberal party.

He saw, in his constituency, and across Quebec, a large number of uncommitted voters, whose typical refrain was: "I voted for the Liberals last time but..." He accused the Liberals

(Continued on page 3)

CUSO to triple development aid

Ottawa (CUP) — At the national conference of CUSO held in Ottawa, Oct. 2 and 3, the student organization resolved to increase its present 323 overseas volunteers to 1,000 within the next two years.

The student volunteers work in developing countries throughout the world, with their salaries paid by the local governments.

Whether the projected expansion can be achieved will depend on CUSO's relationship with the federal government and the Company of Young Canadians, according to Paul Ladouceur, international affairs secretary of the Canadian Union of Students.

CUSO has a budget of $215,000, half of which comes from corporate donations and half from the federal government.

Prime Minister Pearson, addressing the conference at a luncheon Oct. 1, said the government would continue an "active partnership and co-operation with CUSO whether through direct assistance or through the Company of Young Canadians."

Plans for Teach-In include Taylor, Sévigny, Pépin panel

Final plans for the Viet Nam Teach-In scheduled for Saturday, October 9 were announced today.

Sponsored by the Students' Unions and some faculty members of McGill, Sir George Williams, Loyola and Marianopolis Universities, the Teach-In will be divided into two parts.

The first part, lasting from 10:30 am to 1 pm, will begin with an address from Professor Copp of the Loyola History department and will center on Canadian foreign policy. Following this will be a panel discussion. The panelists are: Professor Charles Taylor, NDP candidate for Mount Royal, Pierre Sévigny, former Associate Minister of Defence, and Jean Luc Pepin, Liberal Minister without Portfolio.

A debate will be the last event of the morning. The debaters consist of a student from each of McGill and Sir George Williams Universities and one from outside Montreal. They will examine how Canadian foreign policy effects Canada's own existence.

Co-chairmen for the debate will be Professor Laurier Lapierre of the TV programme, "This Hour has Seven Days", and a student leader to be announced.

The second part of the programme here takes place from 1:30 to 5 pm. Radio McGill will tune in on the Toronto Teach-In and will broadcast portions of it in the Union.

The Toronto speakers are to be Phoung Margain, Secretary General of the Cambodian Government; Dinh Bahti, representative of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam; and

(Continued on page 4)

Cancellation of lectures

All lectures and laboratory periods will be cancelled from noon on Friday, October 15. In Arts and Science and Engineering, lectures will be cancelled all day Friday. Other Faculties are authorized to cancel Friday morning lectures.

Because of Fall Convocation, held Thursday October 7 in the Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 4 pm, all lectures and laboratory periods from 2 to 6 pm will be cancelled, except those in the Medicine and Dentistry Faculties.

Haldimand to explain weather report science

Bill Haldimand, weather reporter on CJAD, will speck on "Weather Reports — How To Understand Them" at an open meeting of the Meteorology Club, today, at 1 pm in Room 26 of the Leacock Building.

Haldimand will discuss how forecasts are made, what goes into making them, and how they are passed on.

Haldimand was previously employed by the Department of Transport as a meteorological technician briefing aircrews on weather conditions.

BILL HALDIMAND

Film Unit adds final touches to student flick "Free for All"

The McGill Film Unit is presently adding the finishing touches to its first film entitled "Free for All".

President Leonard Angel said the purpose of this 10-20 minute short was to capture student atmosphere and attitude.

Due to appear in a month and a half, the film is being produced within a budget of $700 almost entirely by students on campus.

"Free for All" will be shown through the Film Society, and possibilities for television screening are being investigated.

Prospective workers for future productions are asked to call Leonard Angel at RE. 7-1696.

Scandinavians

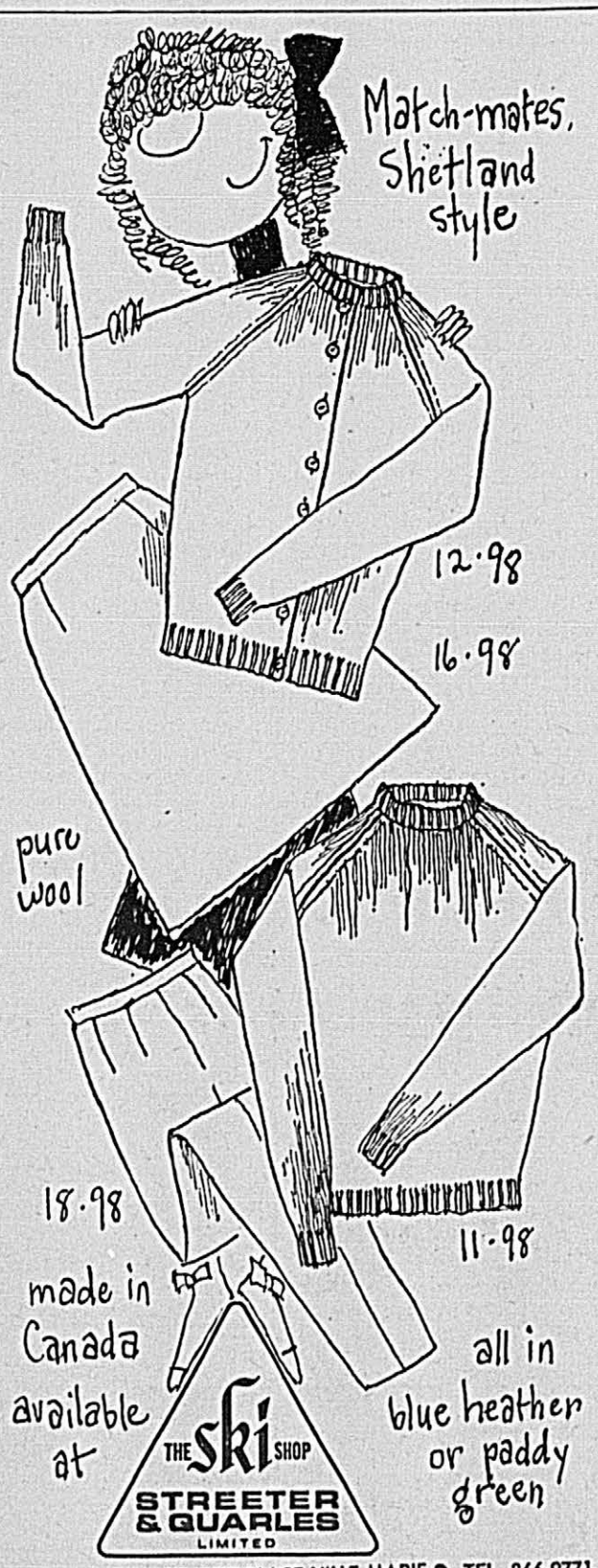
Would all Danes, Swedes, Icelanders Faroese, Finns or Norwegians wishing to form a club on campus please call Kristian at 842-2408 or Hallvard at 273-6574 as soon as possible.

Administrator declines to comment on unintended praise for SGWU

Sir George Williams is a "place for beatniks" stated Judge E. Simard in Municipal Court on Monday.

A spectator reported that a Georgian student arrested on a "drunk and disorderly" charge was brought before the Court. Hearing that the student attended Sir George, Judge Simard replied, "Hmpf, a place for beatniks !'.

Stating that the incident was "merely hearsay", Sir George Principal and Vice-Chancellor Rae declined to comment.



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Interviews on campus October 21st.

For an immediate interview, contact Canadian Pacific, 1080 Drummond Street, Montreal, Quebec

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These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, $1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

RIDES

Fourth year male desires ride to NEW YORK OR PHILADELPHIA October 8. Will share expenses. Call WE: 3-3449. Ask for Dave.

TWO-WAY RIDE TO BOSTON WANTED Thanksgiving weekend. Will share expenses and puns. Call H. Stavis: 845-5504.

RIDE TO BOSTON on October 8-11 weekend. Call Kathy at 935-7361.

Two Males in Need of Ride to OLD T.O. (i.e. Toronto). Share Expenses. Call Gardner Hall, Room 704 or Room 718.

NEED RIDE TO BOSTON. Leaving October 7 or 8 and returning October 11. Will share expenses. Call Bamy: 747-4820.

Female desires ride to SAINT JOHN, N.B. October 7 or 8. Will drive and share expenses. Phone 845-0920 after 6.

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Shawbridge: 10-Room Winterized Home. IDEAL FOR RESPONSIBLE SKI GROUP. Two kitchens, one living room, 7 bedrooms. All furnished. 747-9536.

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Female, Male to share 5½-Room Apartment with two fifth year Engineers. OWN ROOM, UNFURNISHED. $45. 3610 Durocher, Apt. 11, 844-3844.

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HONDA 1965 90 cc. Only 600 miles. Call 331-6769.

1958 Plymouth with reconditioned Dodge 1962 motor, standard, 4-door, $500. Phone Neil at 681-8778 evenings.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE: Special Student Rates: 1 year $6.50; 2 years $12. Payment, name, address: College Subscription Service, P.O. Box 1231, St. Laurent.

EICO AM-FM STEREO TUNER. Model ST96, 9 months old. Excellent Condition. $100 or Best Offer. Call Don: 849-9928.

IF OLD McGILL '66 were not on sale now, you'd probably have trouble buying one.

WANTED

Peter, Paul and Mary Tickets DESPERATELY NEEDED. Any Price Seats. 737-6195.

FRENCH STUDENT would like to meet an ENGLISH-SPEAKING STUDENT in order to learn English. Please call M. Mathieu, 733-6679.

LOST

LOST YOUR WAY TO TRICOLOR? Trans-Canada Highway to Montée des Sources South; first bump road on left.

Whoever traded Black Topcoats with me at RVC party Friday: I HAVE YOUR CAR KEYS. Call Brian Gilhuly, 288-5256.

TYPING

Typist with IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER experienced in doing essays and theses. Reasonable. Mrs. Goldsmith, 488-2656.

MISCELLANEOUS

Students Zionist Organization presents CAFE TEL AVIV, University Centre Ballroom, Thursday, October 7 at 8:30 p.m. Dancing, Entertainment, Refreshments.

Been wondering lately what LITERATURE is ? Find out on Thursday, October 7, 8:30 pm in the Douglas Hall Common Room.

SEE YOUR SALESGIRL! Buying an Old McGill '66 can be fun!

WHEN THE PASSIVE ONES SAY "FORGET IT" AND THE ACTIVE ONES SAY "DROP DEAD", WHAT DO YOU SAY? University Centre Lounge, 1 pm, October 5-7.

THE ASUS O.H.D. IS COMING SOON.

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS FOR ATTRACTIVE GIRLS. Carry the Flags for the REDMEN BAND & MAJORETTES. Meet in Lecture Room, 1st Floor, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm, Thursday.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: First Meeting will take place on Friday, October 8 at 7 p.m. in the University Centre, Rooms B-23 and B-24.

GERMAN, PRIVATE LESSONS. Call 731-5546 or 731-5390 anytime.

Live Dance Music for the "IN CROWD", THE HARTWELL-LONGWORTH QUARTET. Call Sandy: WE: 7-4507.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY — Membership still available. May be Obtained at MONGANGA Friday, October 8, 1 pm in Room 304, Engineering Bldg.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: Welcome Back Dance on Saturday, October 9 at 8:30 pm at the Snowdon YMHA, 5500 Westbury Ave. Membership Registration at door.

CAN YOU BE HUMAN IN THE FACE OF THE ABOLITION OF MAN? University Centre Lounge, 1 pm, October 5 through 7.

"THE McGILL FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB WILL HOLD ITS FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, AT 1:00 P.M., ROOM B-23 AT THE STUDENT CENTER. ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN LEARNING HOW TO FLY AND NAVIGATE ARE CORDIALLY INVITED. THE CLUB WILL HAVE ONE OR TWO AIRCRAFT AT ITS DISPOSITION EVERY WEEK-END AND GROUND SCHOOL LECTURES WILL BE GIVEN ON THE CAMPUS AT REGULAR INTERVALS. IN VIEW OF THE INCREASING NUMBER OF WOMEN PILOTS IN PRIVATE AVIATION, ALL ENTHUSIASTIC FEMALES ARE ALSO INVITED TO JOIN. FLYING LESSONS AND NAVIGATION COURSES ARE OPEN TO EVERYBODY AT THE UNIVERSITY. SUPPORT YOUR OWN FLYING ORGANIZATION.

An untypical socialist...

STAPPELLS

Frank Auf der Maur
St. Lawrence - St. George Candidate

Final word not yet given on Arts and Science expansion

The Faculty of Arts and Science has "approved in principle" a plan to set up an independent branch at Macdonald College. The Board of Governors and the Senate have not yet given permission for the suburban expansion.

The proposed expansion does not mean that the MacDonald Faculty of Arts and Science will simply be an addition to the central campus' faculty. On the contrary, there will be two separate faculties, completely autonomous and independent of each other. Professors at MacDonald will not be subject to the authority of superiors at McGill; rather, they will be responsible to their own superiors. As is the case here, the Dean of the new faculty will be required to report to Senate, but his authority to make decisions wthin his own sphere of influence will not be affected by the presence of a Dean of Arts and Science at the central campus.

Dean H. D. Woods of the Faculty of Arts and Science was asked what the prime considerations had been in making the decision. The Dean replied that it was becoming increasingly difficult to acquire real estate downtown, particularly at a reasonable price. Secondly, the ever increasing influx of students has created more difficulties than a university of our size is capable of handling. Finally, the continuing shift of many English-speaking Montrealers to the Lakeshore makes it desirable and necessary to have educational facilities nearby.

The proposed Faculty would offer courses in all fields, enabling any student to attend. Dean Woods was asked whether there would be enough surplus staff to allow the MacDonald Faculty to begin immediate full-scale operation. He said that the central campus would probably have to service the new departments at the initial stages, but eventually the MacDonald Faculty would become self-sufficient.

The most important questions to be asked about the MacDonald plan are how far the planning has progressed and, if approved, when it will become effective. The proposal to create a second Faculty of Arts and Science has, in the Dean's words, been "approved in principle". The proposal has yet to be approved by Senate and has not been considered by the Board of Governors. It is not known whether these steps will prove difficult.

A Faculty of Arts and Science at MacDonald College will become a reality when the demand for students and funds is met. In the case of the first, that is likely to be soon, — in five or ten years. In the case of funds — who knows?

Vanier gives address opening Founder's Day

Founder's Day ceremonies will be highlighted on Thursday by Governor-General Vanier's address. The Governor-General will open the Stephen Leacock Building for the Humanities and Social Sciences and will unveil a plaque dedicated to Professor Leacock. The ceremonies will be held at noon in Room 132 of the Leacock Building.

Other speakers include Chancellor Howard I. Ross, the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Robertson, and the Dean of Arts and Science, D.H. Woods. The ceremony is expected to last less than an hour.

Fall Convocation will begin at 4 pm Thursday afternoon at the Arthur Currie Gymnasium. 454 students are scheduled to receive diplomas and degrees. Honorary doctorate degrees will be awarded to Donald Gordon, Chairman of the Board of Directors and President of Canadian National Railways; to the Hon. George C. Marler, Minister Without Portfolio in the provincial government, and to Dr. Walter C. MacKenzie, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Alberta.

Other honorary degrees will go to the Hon. Henry Poole MacKeen, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, and to Lazarus Phillips, a noted philanthropist.

The convocation address will be delivered by Mr. Gordon, with ceremonies scheduled to conclude at about 5:15 pm.

Additional information concerning Founder's Day activities may be obtained from the University Information Officer, Albert A. Tunis.

Commission...

(Continued from page 1)

pay as far as possible the cost of their children's education.

The Commission is headed by Vincent Bladen, Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Toronto. It includes McGill Chancellor Howard Ross, Conservative Senator Wallace McCutcheon, and Louis-Paul Dugal, Deputy Director of the Privy Council's Science Secretariat. It is a non-governmental commission.

Candidate...

(Continued from page 1)

of getting their inspiration, ideas and programmes from the NDP. For example, he said that the Liberals had not introduced a Medicare programme until the NDP had done the hard fighting in Saskatchewan, and had proved it was a realistic idea.

Mr. Arnold described the Liberals' latest education promises as quite inadequate. The NDP policy of free education was the only answer, in his opinion.

The other parties received less attention. The Progressive Conservatives sought to unite their party by dividing the nation, was his comment. He felt that a Diefenbaker victory would be a national crisis, with English Quebecers being among the first to suffer from the inevitable discontent that would arise in Quebec.

Mr. Auf der Maur closed with a plea for national unity.

Character and intellect is basis of Rhodes selection

Character and intellect are the basis of selection for a Rhodes scholarship. Qualities of manhood, honesty, duty, sympathy and charity; moral force and leadership; physical and mental activities — all are considered in the award.

School and college records without written examinations constitute the basis of intellectual requirement. These scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England, for two to three years, and amount to £900 per year. Eleven scholarships are allotted, two each to Ontario and Quebec, one each to Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan.

Candidates must be single, male, a resident of Canada or a British subject for five years on October 1, 1965. After his first year of tenure the student may marry. He must be between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1966. Students may compete either in their province of residence or in the province where he has taken at least two years of university courses. Residents of the North-West Territories will have the latter alternative while those of Prince Edward Island may apply for a Nova Scotia or New Brunswick scholarship, if the latter alternative does not apply. Each province has a selection committee responsible to the Rhodes Trustees.

Further information and application forms are obtainable from the Registrar's Office, from the Secretary of the Selection Committee of the province, or from J.L. Stewart, Esq., 320 Bay Street (14th Floor), Toronto 1.

Debating Society novice training begins this week

The novice training programme of the Debating Society is under way this week with a series of lectures by experienced debaters.

On Thursday Lionel Chetwynd (BCL 3) will discuss tactics and technique for negative debaters. All those interested in being debaters this year are required to be at the lecture at 1 pm in H-26.

Friday Ronald Berger (BCL 2) a former Gold A debater with the Society will speak on the rebuttal. The lecture will be in H-26 at 1 pm.

The novice programme is designed for those who plan to take an active part in the Society, but it is open to any student interested.

Actual practice debates will be held from October 12 through 16. Final trials begin October 19, and culminate with the selection of the intercollegiate team.

The current lecture series began on Tuesday with a talk by Gordon Echenberg on the affirmative side of a debate.

Chamber music concert

Meet McGill '65 will close its doors on Sunday, October 17th with a concert by the McGill Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Alexander Brott. Canadian artists Kenneth Gilbert, harpsichordist, and Gaelyne Gabora, soprano, will be presented.

The programme will feature Concerto Grosso number one by Corelli; Harpsichord Concerto in D by J. S. Bach, Songs of Contemplation for Soprano and Strings by A. Brott and Divertimento by Mozart.

Kenneth Gilbert is a graduate of the Conservatoire de la Province de Québec and at present teaches at McGill. In 1953 he won the Prix d'Europe and has appeared on television and in concerts in Europe and Canada. He has done considerable research into early keyboard instruments. He will soon tour Germany, Belgium and the United States.

Gaelyne Gabora was born in Saskatchewan and educated in music in England and Austria. She graduated from the Vienna State Academy in 1958 and studied under Bernard Diamant of Montreal. She has toured Europe and appeared on the CBC under the famous John Newmark. She is internationally known for her renditions of Mozart's compositions.

The concert will take place in Redpath Hall at 8:30 pm. Tickets are available at the University Centre box office at $2.50 each.

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McGILL DAILY

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Fifty-Fifth year of publication

OCTOBER 6, 1965

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

making up a newspaper is an intriguing art. as in crime, one makes irrevocable decisions within a complex grid of non-absolutes. severe pressure allows no touching up or second thoughts. great purity of thought is required. however this paper is a product of many second thoughts. it is chickenshit. — bruce, ron, john, dave anna-mae, maureen, marc, alison, judy, sheila, jan, michelle, lory, cynthia, JOANNA and NONENTITY.

Bladen reports

The much-heralded Bladen Commission report is a dismal flop. It is precisely what we expected from Bay Street and from what T.C. Douglas aptly refers to as Jesse James Street. Guided by the sure hand of accountant minds carrying quill pens, it refers contemptuously to the "children" — the university students whose future it is supposed to chart. And it invites what it calls "the provinces" — Quebec included — to wage undisguised warfare against the proponents of an educational system, free, available and open.

Some of its admissions are revealing. It refers to student agitation against fees as "popular pressures". That is quite true; and it is helpful to have it so described by those who are feeling the pressure. By attempting to split the opposition by throwing dollars to postgraduates, it admits that the crisis is not confined to the early years of university. But what it ignores is that postgraduates have first of all to be undergraduates.

The whole question of increased aid is based on figures for summer earnings that have no apparent relevance to the fact that for many people, summer jobs are unavailable. The McGill Placement Service admitted this summer that its task was no longer possible and it suggested that only government-created-employment could fill the gap left by an economy unable to assimilate the hordes of jobseekers who spill onto the labour market in June.

The suggestion that a federal minister be appointed to co-ordinate all federal assistance to universities should go over like a sandbag in Quebec. It is to be hoped that Quebec will react smartly to this offensive and ill-timed interference.

The means test is a straight lift from the recent Ontario Tory provincial plan by way of the Depression administration of R.B. Bennett in the Dirty Thirties. It should be firmly rejected as a reactionary and anti-democratic device.

In general, the Bladen Report is trying to turn back the tide. By asking for increased emphasis on bursaries instead of loans, it attempts to sugar the plum of its paternalistic and anti-student ethic. It is a manifesto designed to postpone the inevitable — the day when the people of Canada and Quebec say to their rulers: "This is our educational system, paid for by our people, designed wholly and completely for our children. As such, we are going to run it."

LETTERS

Unbelievable

The Women's Athletic Association would like some explanation as to the Daily's policy of publicizing campus events.

Last Monday, the WAA sponsored an athletics night for all women students at the University. Those girls who came found the evening both enjoyable and informative. It is unfortunate, however, that more students were not able to attend because they had not been informed. The Daily had refused to give us the publicity which we had requested for the Monday issue.

We cannot believe that the details of the 29-8 defeat and the 71-7 trouncing to our football teams are of greater importance to the student body than the announcement of an event which concerned all women students at the University.

Bea Taylor,
President WAA
Vivian Hollingworth,
Secretary WAA
Sue Boville,
Treasurer WAA
Lynn Schofield,
Chairman Competitive Sports Council

(Ed. note: Daily publicity for women's athletics night amounted to 6½ col. in. on Sept. 29. A picture and cutline of further publicity value covering 10¼ col. in. followed on Oct. 1. The Monday issue mentioned was a four-page paper. An official university football game we believe to be of interest to the entire university.

Daily coverage of campus activities for week ending Sept. 25 (when activity is, of course, virtually non-existent) amounted to 33.5 per cent of total editorial column inches. Publicity and background information on student aid and the fee increase, a specific SC project of direct relevance to every student at McGill, accounted for another 19.4 per cent of Daily coverage in that week. By comparison, the Canadian elections and the Canadian political scene came to 3.5 per cent.

Figures for the following week are now being compiled.)

Promises Help Of Marines

Dear Sir;

I am an American who has been living in this satellite of the United States for four years. I have found the people of Canada to be ultra-conservative, narrow-minded, and hypocritical. The people of Canada criticize Americans and American policy, a policy without which Canada would be in a worse position than she is now. Before they attempt any criticism of the nation that is the most important of the free world, they should take a long, hard look at themselves.

They have allowed the United States to gain control of 80% of all foreign interests in Canada, and almost 60% of the total of Canada's industries. The Canadian seems to be afraid to spend a dollar, and have Canada progress.

They object to American domestic policy, but it has taken the Canadian government 97 years to decide upon as small a matter as a national flag. The government is headed by old men and one branch is composed of senile senators whose average age is over 65. They accuse Americans of racial prejudice; in Canada, the problem is proportionately equal, but Canadians are too blind to realize this.

The people of Canada reprimand the foreign policy of the U.S.A. not realizing that if Britain and France had initiated such a policy 30 years ago, Hitler would have never risen to power. They condemn the presence of American troops in Viet Nam, but would they object if the United States sent troops into Canada if she were being attacked in a similar way?

The United States is largely responsible for Canada's recent prosperity. But Canadians, by unjustly criticizing the U.S. is taking advantage of the American government's attempt to help countries less fortunate or advanced than herself. However, not only should Canadians be scolded for this rash behaviour, but also irresponsible and unrealistic Americans, and especially American students, who protest against necessary policies of their country.

Any people agreeing with this statement (or even those foolish enough to disagree) and who wish to discuss such matters, should either leave their name and how they can be reached in locker 2472 in Room 48 of Leacock Building, or answer me in this paper.

Barry Horowitz, B.Sc. I

Lack of Tact

Dear Sir,

As an American I would like to disagree with the views expressed in the October 1 *Daily* by "Yankee Doodle Dandies."

Whatever their usual milieu I find it difficult to believe that Montreal is so inferior. The Place Ville Marie, St. Joseph Oratory and Place des Arts do not remind me of "a compilation of 'Out of Our Way' comic strips tacked together with the tapes from the tops of cheap whiskey bottles." Montreal is also the only city in North America (except perhaps for New Orleans) where the French and English cultures are combined. The writers' comparison of French Canada to a bowl of onion soup shows a remarkable provincialism on their part.

Prejudice, encountered by the writers, should not be surprising since they presumably speak to their acquaintances with the same lack of tact that their letter displays.

I hope that Canadians reading this will realize that most of us here are trying to be the ugly Americans and that the "Giant" down south really is friendly.

Dennis Malony, B.Sc. 2

What's Going On?

Dear Sir:

I came to study in this country three and a half years ago hoping to find people who are seeking or have found a meaningful philosophy of life. There is no need to say that my hopes were soon dissipated. Everybody seemed to be in a hurry but nobody seemed to know where they were going.

On entering McGill two years ago I again had some hopes of meeting people who were coming to grips with the realities of life. Except for a few cases I was again disappointed.

I have been looking over the *Daily* this last week and can't help but wonder what hope there is for the future of this nation if this newspaper reflects the attitude of Canadian youth in general. Where are the lofty principles and moral standards which are needed to transform the world? Where is the call to commitment, discipline, and dedication which characterizes the youth of many newly independent nations? If we do not take stock of ourselves in time we will never be able to withstand the communist threat which is so close at hand.

Can somebody tell me the purpose and hope of Canadian students?

Ramez L. Atallah BSc. 4

Teach-In . .

(Continued from page 1)

Nguyen Phu Duc, South Vietnamese Representative to the UN.

Also speaking are Patrick Walker, Foreign Minister of External Affairs in England, Lord Fenner Brockway, Labour Member in the House of Lords, and Professor Robert Scalapino, UCLA (Berkeley) who will defend US policy in Viet Nam.

Saturday's activities are part of a programme at McGill and other universities to describe and discuss the history and events of the South East Asian conflict.

To aid this programme the International Affairs Committee of the Students' Society has formed an information service whose pro-tem director is Conrad Winn. Part of this programme of education will be derived from correspondance with a student journalist who will shortly be sent to South East Asia.

This programme of information was initiated by McGill and the University of Toronto at the recent Canadian Union of Students Congress.

The University of Toronto Teach-In will be covered by TV and radio and will be piped in to over 120 universities.

Airlift . . .

(Continued from page 1)

should other measures fail. The "other measures" suggested were that all University students of voting age attempt to have their names put on the electoral lists in their University constituencies. If this failed, they were encouraged to appeal to their local Court of Revision.

The alleged statement touched off a reaction from Air Canada President G. R. MacGregor, who told students in a phone interview.

"They are wasting their time getting in touch with us. There are a few laws about this, you know."

He went on to say that the Prime Minister has had no contact with him concerning the matter.

If such an "airlift" were put into effect, more than 7,000 students wold be involved at an approximate cost of $375,000 at present charter rates.

An idea similar to this was put forward recently by local M.P. Milton Klein who suggested that University Students be provided with free air or rail transportation to their home constituencies for the election.

Chinese intervention feared

Uneasy truce in Kashmir

by SHREESH JUYAL

(The author, Shreesh Juyal, is an Indian student in Canada studying student journalism. He has been working at the McGill Daily on a Canadian University Press programme. He is a former International Affairs Vice-president of the National Council of University Students of India. A Pakistani viewpoint on the Kashmiri crisis would be appreciated.)

Though guns have silenced on Indo-Pakistan borders for the time being and the United Nations sponsored ceasefire has apparently come into force, the 475 mile long front line in Kashmir is still a scene of war-like tension which on any occasion may spark a new conflagration.

This undeclared war has been viewed as one of the gravest in the twenty year history of the United Nations, for it was feared that any further escalation might drag the whole world to the brink of a third global war.

The quest for peace was therefore the immediate need of the hour, realized by all major powers from Soviet Russia to the United States. Meanwhile Communist China appeared well set to jump into the turmoil to feed her own grandscale designs.

The current climax in the crisis developed on the night of August 5 when several thousand armed Pakistani raiders led by Pakistani Army officers in plain clothes crossed the U.N. ceasefire line and advanced toward Srinagar, the capital of Jammu and Kashmir state, with orders to organize a rebellion against India among the Moslem majority.

This was established by the report of the U.N. Secretary General U Thant to the security council in which he said:

"General Nimmo (Chief of the U.N. observer group in Kashmir) has indicated to me that the series of violations that began on August 5 were to a considerable extent, in subsequent days, in the form of armed men, generally not in uniform, crossing the ceasefire line from the Pakistani side for the purpose of armed action on the Indian side.

"This is a conclusion reached by General Nimmo on the basis of investigations by the United Nations observers in the light of the extensiveness and character of the raiding activities."

The Indian army then moved to drive the raiders out of Kashmir and cut the guerrillas' supply routes.

Indian action was met by Pakistan's U.S. supplied Patton tanks and F-86 Sabre jets. Within a short period the undeclared war spread to the international boundary line between India and Pakistan in the west as well as in the east.

Roots of conflict

But the roots of the conflict are deeper than the current development. The essential reason for this international crisis is that the basic facts behind it have been forgotten by those concerned with the vital question of peace.

The genesis of the tragedy dates back about 17 years. According to the Independence Act of 1947, Britain partitioned British India into India and Pakistan according to Hindu and Muslim majority areas. But the princely states outside British Indian territory were left to join India or Pakistan solely according to the decision of the ruler of the state.

The Act stated: "An Indian State will be deemed to have acceeded to the Dominion, if the Governor General has signified his acceptance of an Instrument of Accession executed by the Ruler thereof."

The Act did not contain any provision for ascertaining the wishes of the people of princely states joining either state. In accordance with the act Pakistan and India accepted the accession of more than 560 princely states into the two Dominions. They did so not on the basis of the general will nor on religious considerations of the peoples of the states.

The ruler of Jammu and Kashmir acceeded to India on October 26, 1947 by signing the instrument of accession, duly accepted by the then Governor General of India, Lord Mountbatten.

Pakistan, desiring the annexation of Kashmir, sent armed tribals backed by three brigades of the Pakistan Army to conquer the Indian state. India complained to the U.N. security council regarding continued Pakistani aggression.

Ignoring the legal accession of Kashmir to India, Pakistan complained about India's refusal to hold a plebiscite in Kashmir.

The U.N. then passed two resolutions dealing with the ceasefire and the plebiscite question and moved to set up the U.N. Commission on India and Pakistan (UNCIP).

The initial resolution on August 13, 1948 required that Pakistan should first begin withdrawal of all her forces, regular and irregular, from the entire state of Jammu and Kashmir. Upon completion India was to withdraw the bulk of her forces, keeping however sufficient forces for the maintenence of order.

The subsequent resolution, on January 5, 1949 acknowledged the right of a plebiscite but was to come into effect only after the first resolution had been carried out.

The chairman of the U.N. Commission assured the Prime Minister of India towards the end of December 1948 that "in the event of Pakistan not accepting these proposals or, having accepted them, not implementing parts 1 and 2 of the resolution of 13th August 1948 (dealing with ceasefire and withdrawal of Pakistan forces from Kashmir), India's acceptance of them should not be regarded in any way as binding." This assurance was included in the second interim report of the U.N. Commission.

Resolution unheeded

For the last 17 years Pakistan has totally ignored the implementation of this resolution. She greatly strengthened her military position in occupied Kashmir (so called "Azad Kashmir") and set up foreign air bases in the territory.

Since then an enormous change has altered the situation. India could not wait indefinitely for Pakistan to fulfil the prerequisites laid down in the U.N. resolution of 1948. The people of Jammu and Kashmir have meanwhile exercised their rights in the last three general elections, and each time have affirmed their being an integral part of India, although those in "Azad Kashmir" have never taken part in any election.

Some sections of the Western press accepted the Pakistani line that the Kashmir issue is one of religion.

India has embraced secularism as a basic principle providing equal opportunity to individuals irrespective of caste, creed, religion or colour. Pakistan is an Islamic state with an autocratic ruler, unlike India, the largest democracy in the world.

India is the third largest Moslem state in the world, with some 50 million Moslems, 15 million Christians, and various other religious and ethnic minorities.

CANADA-WIDE PHOTO

NATIONAL EMERGENCY: President Ayub Khan of Pakistan announces nation-wide emergency following Indian attack on Lahore September 6, 180 miles southeast of Rawalpindi, the capital city.

Some sections of the Western press have said that both India and Pakistan have used military equipment supplied by the United States.

The American government is aware of the evidence that Pakistan, in violation of her assurance to the U.S., has used American supplied bombers and tanks and other equipment. But India has restrained herself from using any U.S. supplied equipment. Pakistan since 1954 has received 1500 million dollars in military aid as against only 80 million dollars in military equipment delivered by the U.S. to India.

China vs. democracy

While Pakistan has been master-minding her military-oriented foreign policy with ambitions for Kashmir, she has found it convenient to join with China in an unholy marriage for mutual bargaining on Kashmir.

In violation of international law, Pakistan gave away to China by agreement 2,000 square miles of Jammu and Kashmir as if it were her own, without bothering about self-determination. China, on her part, is supporting Pakistan temporarily in line with her expansionist policy and in continuation of her illegal occupation of 42,000 square miles of Indian territory in Kashmir and in the north-east.

India, as a democratic country, has become a stumbling block for China's ambitions in Asia. To humble and humiliate India is China's design today. And humiliation of the Indian democratic setup would be the death of democracy in Asia.

Youth and students of the world, who have been in the forefront of the pursuit for peace have been gravely concerned with the deteriorating situation in Kashmir. The International Student Conference has deplored the infiltrations and urged cessation of armed conflict, and has always upheld the principles of justice and territorial sovereignty of free nations in its stand on the dispute.

Major powers of the globe as represented in the security council of the U.N. have still greater responsibility. The permanent settlement of the Kashmir problem does not lie in discovering arrangements to suit interested powers, but in seeking the truth behind the story.

today

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: How are you making out?" by Earl T. Knaus at 1 p.m. in the University Centre Lounge.

JUDO CLUB: Practice for seniors and beginners at 6 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF POLISH STUDENTS: Executive meeting at 1 pm in Room B-24 of the Union.

RADIO McGILL: "Shades of Grey and Purple." At 10 pm George Maynal compares entertainer Tom Lehrer and humanitarian Albert Schweitzer.

"Skyline" at 10:30 pm. Students from the School of Architecture explain about the buildings we inhabit.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Evensong at 5:05 pm at Canterbury House, 3555 University St.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Bill Haldiman to speak on "Wheather Reports — How to Understand Them." in Leacock 26 at 1 pm.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meeting at 8:25 am tomorrow — 1005 Sherbrooke St. West.

YCL: Speaker will be Alf Stenberg, the National Student Secretary of the YCL at 1 pm in Room B23 of the Union.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTENKREIS: Open meeting at 7:30 pm in Room 457 of Union.

BOOK EXCHANGE: Money and unsold books returned to those with surnames Q-Z from 12-2 pm in Room 123 of the Union. No books returned after October 8.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENT'S FELLOWSHIP: Meeting at 1 pm in the United Theological College Library.

OLD McGILL: Sales campaign in full swing.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Meeting for the interested in Room 232 at 1 pm.

PAKISTAN STUDENT'S CLUB: Election of new executive followed by reception for new members at 7:30 pm in B-23-24 of the University Centre.

CAMERA CLUB: Instruction in negative developing in the Camera Club Darkroom from 12 to 3 pm.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Play tryouts for the "Devil's Disciple" at 1-2 pm today in Moyse Hall.

CHESS CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm in Room B 26 of Union. Meeting on Wednesday night at 6:30 in Room B26 of Union for election of Secretary — Treasurer and first round of Club Championship Tourney. See Union Notice Board.

The Page

The Page will again be appearing on campus in approximately two weeks. This weekly publication of student poetry is open to anyone on campus.

Those people who feel they are writing poetry of any merit are encouraged to submit it. Manuscripts may be placed in a box located near the front of the Book Store and should be accompanied by the address and telephone number of the author.

The Page intends to publish several larger issues in second term featuring the best poets published in first term.

Nominations

Nominations are hereby called for first Vice-President in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Candidates must be female and in 3rd year.

Each nomination must have the signature of twenty-five members of the Society. All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held on Thursday, October 14.

Nominations must be handed in to the SC office by 4 pm, Friday, October 8.

Open House guides

A compulsory meeting of all Open House guides will be held Thursday at 1 pm in P.S.C.A. The basic programme and duties of the guides will be discussed and new applications will be accepted at this time.

Students' Council

Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

chairman of

awards banquet
convocation '66
model parliament
program director
(university centre)
travel week

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

r.m. skanes,
director,
executive applications program

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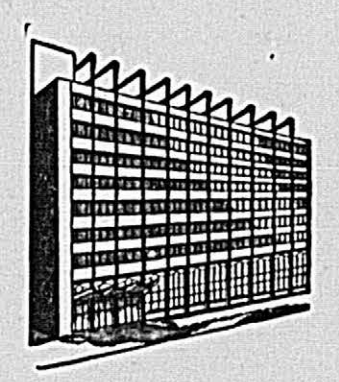

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Asternotes

by BERNIE STERN
Sports editor

THE LOST WEEKEND

To say the least, the teams representing McGill this past weekend had a pretty tough time of it. The football Redmen took it on the chin as they were outclassed by their Toronto rivals 29-8. In their season opener last year, the Red squad walked off with a 20-13 win. The soccer Redmen also showed a reversal of form as they went down to a 4-0 defeat to the Varsity team, as compared to the string of victories they began with one year earlier. The rugger Redmen experienced a repeat performance, falling victim again to the Blues, 14-12. However, this year's contest was much more evenly contested. The 1964 score was 28-3. All in all, the Toronto athletes did a good job of showing their guests their best side.

However, it was not Toronto that gave McGill the worst treatment. The U of M clobbered the Indian footballers 71-7, showing little sympathy for the fact that they were meeting their neighbours from over the mountain. The Carabins were also victorious last season.

This was a poor opening for the athletic season. Yet, feelings among the players are that things will improve very soon.

Campushorts

The SAC is planning Redmen week, starting this coming Monday . . . Campus Chest and SAC were thwarted in their attempt to use the gym for charity purposes. The Athletics Board has decided not to allow the use of the Gym except for past commitments as far as social events are concerned . . . Rick Satin has left the Redmen . . . more problems for Coach Mooney.

(See Football Story on page 8)

Gavin, Tibbits, Kavey, Heinrich chosen for Redman Tennis Team

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

It is not very often that 50 athletes will turn out to vie for positions on a team that fields but four. However such was the weird situation that Coach Stan Cutts found himself in last week as he tried to prepare a squad for the OQAA Tennis Tournament which begins tomorrow at the Mount Royal Tennis courts.

This huge turnout caused the coach some problems as he was forced to spend more time choosing his starting foursome. After ten days of extensive trials he was finally able to pare his team down to the required number. Two of the starters are familiar faces to the Redmen tennis team while the other two are rookies. Returning from last year are John Tibbits and Tom Gavin. Tibbits captained the squad last season and the coach is expecting a steady performance from him. Gavin was the number two man a year ago and if he can repeat his stellar performance of last year's tourney (when he won 5 out of his 6 matches) the Redmen should shape up strong.

The newcomers

If the rugged competition is any indication of the new players' talent they should prove more than adequate. Cutts mentioned that the playoffs to determine the third and fourth members were extremely close but he is convinced he has chosent the best players. Dick Kavey and Charlie Heinrich were the two that got the final nod from the coach and are expected to acquit themselves very well. It certainly appears that the squad will be at least as strong as last year's entry (which closed a respectable third) and could prove a big surprise.

Tournament system changed

There has been a radical shift in the way that the tournament will be contested this year. In the past all the entries played a round robin series with a winner being declared after all teams had met each other. Last year, the tourney was delayed by rain and took many hours to complete. Thus a change was deemed to be necessary and has been made. Now four entries from the East, i.e. Laval, McGill, U of M and Queen's, will meet in their own round robin series and will choose a winner. Similarly the entries from the West, i.e. McMaster, Toronto, Western and Guelph will playoff and also have a victor. The two finalists will then meet at McMaster on October 15-16 where the overall winner and individual champion will be decided. Thus a streamlined tournament will make it easier for all concerned.

Laval favoured

It is, of course, too early to pick with any degree of certainty who has the strongest squad, but on paper, at least, Laval would appear to have the edge. With three of the four players returning from last year's triumphant crew Laval certainly has to be rated very highly. Coach Cutts mentioned that he felt their squad of last year was the strongest OQAA tennis contingent he had ever seen so it is no wonder why Laval is tabbed for the number one spot again. How does Cutts feel about his team?

"We won't be too bad although we lack a real star". We could surprise a number of the other entries".

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PROGRAMME

Oct. 22	Marty
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Nov. 19	Tunes of Glory
Dec. 3	Witness for the Prosecution
Jan. 14	Inherit the Wind
Jan. 28	Elmer Gantry
Feb. 11	On the Beach
Feb. 25	Twelve Angry Men

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NOTICE: Due to programming difficulties beyond our control, we have been forced to cancel the Saturday evening series. Any person holding tickets on this series may refund them or exchange them for Friday evening tickets, while the supply lasts. The Friday series remains unchanged.

The McGill Literary Society

presents

WHAT IS LITERATURE?

a panel discussion with

Claude-Armand Sheppard
Louis Dudek
Hugh MacLennan
Jean Ethier-Blais
George Lamming

thursday, october 7
8:30 pm, douglas hall
common room

APPLICATIONS (all members of the Students' Society are eligible) are hereby called for:

3 McGill Delegates

Sir George Williams University
7th Annual Seminar
On International Affairs
November 2-6
TOPIC : SOUTH-EAST ASIA

Application forms may be obtained from the Students' Council Office in the University Centre.

DEADLINE : Friday, October 8, 3:00 pm

Ed Baylin,
Conference Chairman,
Students' Council.

WAA News of the Week

C.S.C.

Meeting Thursday, 1:15 pm, W.A.A. Office.

BASKETBALL

Intramurals begin October 15. Team entries should be made as soon as possible. Deadline for entries is October 15.

CHEERLEADERETTES

Practice every Tuesday and Thursday, 6.00 pm Currie Gym.

MAJORETTES

Practice every day 7:45 am Currie Gym.

SOCCER

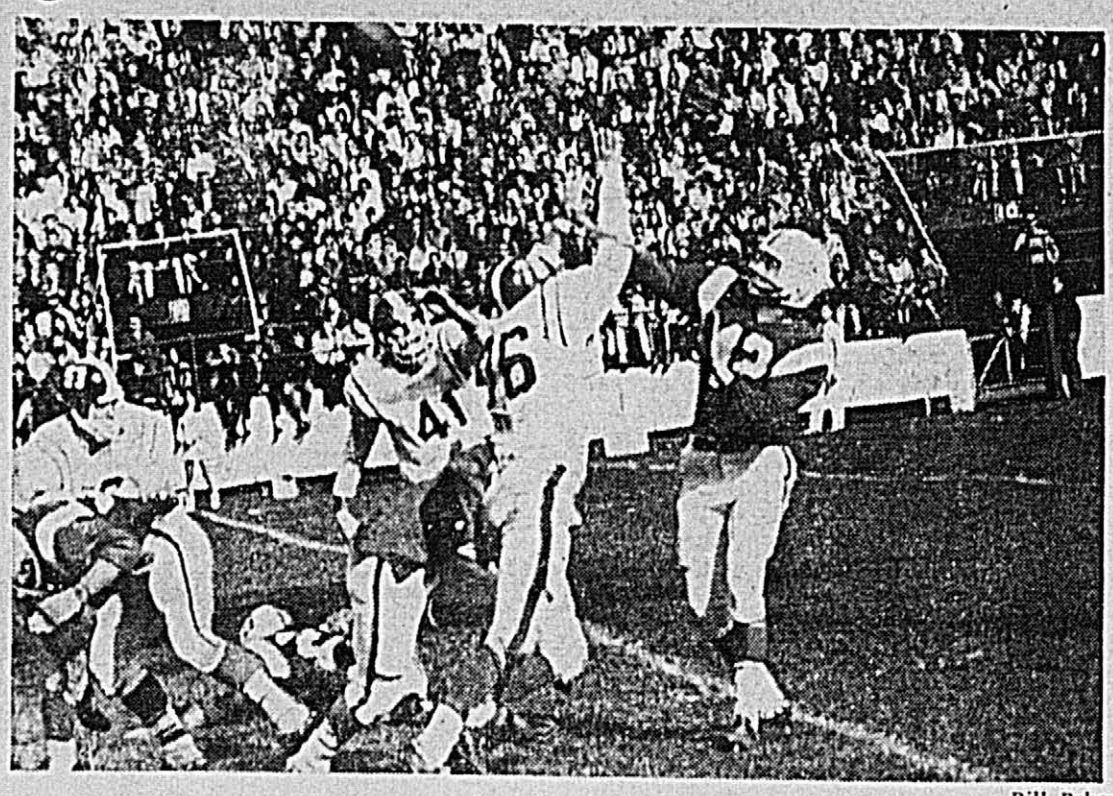
Practice Tuesday, October 5 and Thursday, October 7, 7.00 to 8.30 pm on Forbes Field. No practice Saturday, October 9.

SWIMMING

Diving: Practices Wednesday, October 6, 5.30 pm R.V.C. pool.
Speed: practices daily, Monday and Wednesday, 2.00 to 4.00 pm R.V.C. pool.

VOLLEYBALL

Intramural captains should register their team as soon as possible; contact Joan Jasper at 484-9653. Deadline for entering a team is Wednesday, October 13, at Currie Gym.



Bill Baker

ZIP: Quarterback St. John (12) manages to get away a long pass as Hogtown's forwards come rampaging in. Guard McMahon (53) is effectively blocked by Howlett (30), while Blues' linemen Elliott (41) and Verth (76) evade their blockers, Satin (29) and Rabinovitch (26).

Coach Mooney comments caustically on his "babies"

by JOHN SKINNER

Redmen head coach Tom Mooney is finding these days that the taste of defeat is rather sour, especially when the reason lies more with his own Redshirts than with a superior opposition.

"I can't believe it," he said yesterday in reference to McGill's 29-8 lacing at the hands of the Varsity Blues Saturday. "I just don't have a ball club that wants to win."

Mooney had very few bouquets to toss as he methodically pointed out Redmen miscues that caused black Saturday. The weight of his criticism fell on the shoulders of end Don Taylor and veteran quarterback Glen St. John. St. John and Taylor combined for five dropped passes Saturday, one of which wiped out a potential touchdown. Another aerial was thrown behind intended receiver Peter Howlett in the end zone.

"We're not hungry to win," he repeated. "We talk a good game and can't follow it through. There are too many guys who quit when they're behind."

TOM MOONEY
Expect improvements

"But there are a few guys who really want to play," he continued, "Howlett ran over everybody Saturday like he has been for the last three games and (Gus) Curry made some great catches. This is the type I want on my team."

Mooney said he would start Rich Ripstein at quarterback Saturday when Redmen meet Queen's Golden Gaels in the home opener. Otherwise, he said, he would stand pat with the lineup that faced Toronto with one exception.

Flanker Rick Satin has decided to hang up his cleats for the season with an undisclosed injury. Satin will be the only missing Redman Saturday as Jim Dickie is returning, likely to fill in for Taylor end. Taylor will see defensive action and Marty Wenger will replace Satin at flanker.

Must be willing

"All I'm looking for Saturday is twelve guys who want to play football, said Mooney. I'll start the twelve who want to win."

The young coach said he was dumbfounded by the poor attitude of his players. "They're babies," he said, "they don't know what it is to push themselves and this is not good football."

He said he hoped for a radical change in the outlook of some of his men before Saturday's encounter, a must game for the Redshirts.

OQAA golf tourney slated

The 1965 McGill Intercollegiate Golf team made up of Frank Kay, Bobby Golfman, Nils Badenduck, Eric Reed and William Hanna as alternate will compete in the Intercollegiate Tournament to be held this Friday at the Championship Royal Quebec Golf Club in Quebec City.

Competing in the tournament will be all the members of the OQAA. The team will leave tonight in order to have a practise round on Thursday.

The actual tournament consists of 36 holes medal play. McGill's past record has not been too successful due to the short golfing season.

This year however, Coach Dave Copp feels that if each player plays to a 160 or better for the 36 holes they should have a good chance of capturing the title.

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Week of October 25

IDEOLOGIES UNDER REVIEW

1 pm, University Centre

MONDAY
A STUDY OF THE AMERICAN (U.S.) PICTURE OF COMMUNISM

TUESDAY
THE COMMUNIST OPPORTUNITY
THE WEAKNESS OF CAPITALISM

WEDNESDAY
PEOPLE'S CHINA — A NEW ORTHODOXY

THURSDAY
AFRICAN SOCIALISM — THE NEW FACE OF PRAGMATISM

FRIDAY
WHAT DOES PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE MEAN?

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